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TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

Ayrahire Wins It Handsomely for the Duke

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

LONDON, May 2. -The eightieth race for the

2.000 Guineas is now a matter of record. It was

run at Newmarket this afternoon over the famous

Rowley Mile. It is a sweepstakes for three-year-olds at £100 cach, half forfest, the second to re.

ceive £200 out of the stakes, and it closed Nov. 2,

1886, with seventy-three subscribers; colts to carry

I against Ossory. The race was wos by two lengths, with only a head between the second and third horses. Time—1.52 1-5.

PLATT'S ORDERS.

His Slate Includes Platt, Depew, Hiscock

and Reid for Delegates-at-Large.

National Convention, and the district bosses

The Emperor a Little Better.

BERLIN, May 2 .- The morning bulleting

from Charlottenburg indicates that the Emperor had a better night than was expected.

He got some sleep and the fever was slight.

Priests Confer at Clare.

DUBLIN, May 2.—The priests of Clare pri-

vately discussed vesterday the Papal receipt

against the League. They did not define any

line of action. The Clare people seem in-

different, and will adhere to the League's

Emin Has No News of Stanley.

LONDON. May 2. -- Advices have been received at

Zanzibar from Emin Bey, dated Nov. 2, stating

that he had been reconnoitering for Stanley, but

had heard nothing of him up to that time.

Emin himself was well, and his relations with the

chiefs and the people in the vicinity of his station

were satisfactory. Stanley's relief stores had

reached Usambiro, near Uslala. His mails were

t Uganda, where the Arabs were hostile and

An Ocean Stenmship Disabled.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
HALIPAR, N. S., May 2.—The Allan steamer Cir-

cassian, from Liverpool for Quebec, was towed in

disabled this morning by the State of Nevada, from

The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, May 2.

-Weather Indications

his appetite has not returned.

entire programme.

treacherous.

Lorne for New York.

He is resting easily to-day, but is weak, and

on his slate for delegates to the Re

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt has decided

126 pounds and filles 123 pounds.

Umpire-Mr. Decker.

Umpire-Mr. Gaffney.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1888

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WASHINGTON RACES.

Sixth Day of the Jockey Club's Spring Meeting.

National Handleap Won by Bill Daly's Bourbon.

The Other Races Won by Duke of Bourbon, Langar, Golden Reel and Will Davis.

Judges-J. S. Kelly, J. C. McGuin and Lieut. Lucie Young. Pimers—F. M. Draney and Snowden Andrews. Marter—James Sheridan. INVECTAL TO THE WORLD.

IVY CITY RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—The weather is very cool, and is made somewhat penetrating by a fresh precize blowing directly into the stand. The quarter stretch, however is well sprinkled, so that there is our little an-

The racing began with the deleas of a strong favorite, Frank Ward being center for the first race by Duke of Bourbon. But it was a stronger case of Bourbon in the second race, Bill Daly a horse of that name winning the Nations' Handicap from Lizzie Baker, Pavor, Specialty a. Altenmond, each starting at a lesser price, with Richmond, also an

outsider, getting the place.

Among the rumors to-day in the betting ring is one that Mike Dwyer wants to start Sir Dixon for the Kentucky Derby and that he has written his brother Phil on the subject.

The Lieut, Lucien Young, of the United States Navy, who acted as judge to-day, is the hero of the liuron disaster on the coast of North Carolina some years ago. He is a Kentuckian by birth.

FIRST RACE.

BECOND BACK. Seventh running of the National Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to

20 file clared, with \$1,40 added, of which \$200 to \$20, \$100 to the 50; winner of the Congressional Handicap (W. H. Jennings's Telle Doe) to carry b lb. extra; mile and a forlong.

W. C. Daly's b. h. The Bourbon, 5, by Billet, dam Mirah, 95.

Acorn Stable's b. h. Richmond, 116. ... (Carrison) 2 G. B. Morris's b. h. Favor, 1 0... Blaylock) 3 Lizzie Baker (F. Lattlefield), 105; Le Logos (Church), 103; Specialty (Martin, 100, an i Vosburg (R. Hyslop), 99, also ran.

Time—1.57. Betting—5 to 2 against Lizzie Baker, \$10.1 Favor, 7 to 2 Specialty, 4 to 1 Richmond, 6 to S to 1 Favor, T to 2 Specialty, 4 to 1 Bichmond, 6 to 1 The Bourbon, 25 to 1 Le Logos and 40 to 1 Vos-

a The Bourbon, 25 to 1 Le Logos and 40 to 1 Vosburg.

Auction Pools—G. B. Morris pair, \$25; Ligzie Baker, \$23; Richmond, \$11; the field, \$10.

The Race.—To a spiendid start The Bourbon runed to the front and led past the stand by a length, followed by Le Logos, Specialty and Vosburg, with Lizzie Baken well up. The Bourbon gradually increased his lead, and at the unit was two lengths clear of Vosburg, who was still imped by Le Logos and Specialty. In the run cound the turn the field closed upon The Bourbon, and at the three-quarters there was no daylight, with Hichmond up third. In the stretch Hichmond took second place, which, notwithstanding Garrison's great exertions, was all he could do. Inside the last surlong Savor came with a rush. It was a great race, The Bourbon winning by a short head from Richmond, be three lengths in front of Favor, followed by Vosbury, Specialty, Le Logos and Lizzie Baker. Place—2 to 1 The Bourbon, 7 to 5 Richmone, Mutuels paid \$83.85.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$100 to the second, for three rar-olds besten during the meeting; to carry its t; homea that had started and not run second it ther the Analostan or Willard Hotel Stakes al-

iction Pools-My Own, \$50; Langar, \$20; the Beld, \$10.

The Race.—Langar led at the start, but was quickly passed by My Own, with the other two lapped and close up. It was a driving race all the way, and in the last furiong they were under the whip. My Own was the first to quit. Anne C. then joined Langar, but could not beat him, he winning by a head, with Annie C. three lengths in lightly Own. My Own. My Own. My Own. My Own. My Own. front of My Own. Mutuels paid \$16.15. No place

POURTH RACE. POURTH RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry full weight, winners of any selling race during the meeting to carry 5 th. extra: three-quarters of a mile.

Excelaint Stable's 1. f. Golden R cl. 3, by Spenishrift, dam Janet, 101. ... (Doane) 1 Sam Brown, 115. (Palmer) 2 Homance, 97. (Anderson) 3 Glenola (Higgs), 108; Amulat (Martin), 104; Leliahd (Simnoti), 104, and Monte Cristo (R. Hiyalop), 106 th., 4ko ran.

and (Sinnot), 104, and Monte Cristo (R. Hyslop), 162 ib., also ran.

Titue—1.17. Betting—Even money Golden Reel, \$10 I against Sam Brown, 5 to I cach Leiand and Alcole Cristo, 20 to I cach itomanes and Amulet, 30 to I Cisnola.

Al Nion Fools—Golden Reel, \$50; Sam Brown, \$15, Island, \$15; the field, \$15.

The Rane—They were sent away on even terms.

With Monte Cristo in the lead. Golden Reel at once tool up the remning, and was resily never recibed, sine winning by a length from Sam Brown, has length and a half in front of Ro-Earce. Place 18, 11m - 2 to 1 on Golden Reel.

108 on Sam Bowng. Mutuels paid \$11.90. FIFTH BACE. Puras \$500, of which \$100 to the second; to carry A above the scale; selling allowances; horses cred to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; s and a quarter, over the hurdles. Post's oh. g. Will Davis, aged, by Fadla-

A COOL DAY AT CLIFTON.

The Backers of the Favorites Not in Winning Form. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., May 2.—The weather here to-day is uncomfortably cool, but there is a good attendance, and the track in excellent shape. For the first race Figure was a strong favorite, but he ran so uncindly in the stretch that Goldie Cad was just able to win.§The second race was also an upset. Craftle was well backed, but the backers of Queen of

Hearts cashed their tickets.

The third race was also a disappointment to backers. Herman was the choice, but Bonnie S. beat him a length. For the fourth the upset was even worse, the favorite, Cardinal McCloskey, not getting a place, with Red Prince the winner. The fifth race was won by Jacobus, FIRST RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be soid for \$1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

John Ledford's b. f. Goldie Cad, by Longfellow, dam Cicely Bowling, 118 (Meensn)
Figure, 114 (Goodali)
Courtler, 115 (Whyburn)

Brighton (Coldier), 111, and Gambetta (Kelly), Brighton (Coldier), 111, and Gambetta (Kelly), 103, also ran.

Time—1.20%. Betting—5 to 2 on Figaro, 2 to 1 against Goldie Cad, 8 to 1 Courtier, 20 to 1 Gambetta and 40 to 1 Brighton. For a Place—Figaro barred, 2 to 1 on Goldie Cad, 2 to 1 against Courtier, 5 to 1 Gambetta and 15 to 1 Brighton.

The Race.—After a good race Goldie Cad won by a neck from Figaro, who was half a length in front of Courtier. Figaro would have won bad he run straight in the stretch. Mutuels paid: Goldie Cad to win, 48.65; for a place, 52.55; Figaro, for a place, 52.45.

SECOND BACE.

THIRD BACE. THIM BACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for fouryear-olds and upward; selling allowances; horses
entered not to be sold to carry full weight; six furlongs and a half.

J. De Long's b. h. Bonnie S. 6, by Scotlander,
dam Lase of Ayr, 108. (Wuyburn)
Herman, 109. (Meehan)
Silver Star, 106. (Camp) 3
Pat Daly (Nugent), 105, and Burton (Goodale),
108, also rau.

Fat Daly (Nugent), 105, and Burton (Goodale), 108, also rate.

Time—1, 27, Betting—2 to 1 on Herman, 3 to 1 against Bonnie S., 6 to 1 Silver Star, and 15 to 1 each Pat Daly and Burton. For a Place (with Herman barred)—2 to 1 on Bonnie S., 8 to 5 against Silver Star, 5 to 1 each Burton and Pat Daly.

The Race.—Bonnie S. won by a length, Herman second, naif a length in trout of Silver Star. Mutuels paid: \$7.50 Bonnie S. to wio, \$2.75 for a place, and \$2.45 Herman for a place.

POURTH RACE.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for four-year-olds and upward that had run and not won at the Clifton spring meeting in 1888; selling allow-auces; inreo-quarters of a mile.

E. Cahill's b. g. Jacobus, aged, by Ill-Used, dain Nellie James, 104. (Ossler) 1

E. Cafill's F. g. Jacobus, aged, by Ill-Used, dain Nellie James, 104. (Ossler) 1
Beimoni, 104. (Wayburn) 2
Bryar, 108. (Simis) 3
Gieidon (Camp), 108; Little Emily (Mackey), 106; King Artur (Bergen), 104, and Hipon (Tribe), 100 lb., also ran.

Time-1, 20, Betting-7 to 5 against Jacobus, 5 to 1 Belmont, 5 to 1 Glenuon, 6 to 1 King Arthur, 8 to 1 Bryar, 15 to 1 each Little Emily and Hipon. For a Place-With Jacobus out, even money Belmont, 8 to 5 Glendon, 2 to 1 King Arthur, 5 to 2 Briar, 6 to 1 each Little Emily and Hipon.

and Hipon.

The lace.—Jacobus won by four lengths, Belmont second, six in front of Bryar. Mutuels paid: \$1.05 to win, \$3.80 for a place. Belmont \$2.70 for a

NASHVIIAE, May 2. - The racing at West Side Park to-day began with a dash of seven and a half furlongs for three-year-olds and upward, with

furiongs for three-year-olds and upward, with selling allowances, \$275 to the winner, \$30 to the second, \$25 to the third. Won by thopedale, at 103 lb., Rol d'Or, 104 lb., second, Dudley Oaks, 107 lb., third. Time—1. 35.

The second race was for two-year-olds at half a mile, with allowances ranging from 5 up to 17 lb., \$235 to the winner, \$30 to the second, \$25 to the third. Kee-Vee-Na, at 100 lb., was the winner, with Tessa K. second and Harney Owens at the same weight third. Time—0. 50.

The taird race was at seven furiongs, for three-year-olds and unward that had run and not won during the meeting, to carry \$1b, above the scale, with allowances from 8 to 37 pounds; \$350 to the winner, \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third. Glenhall, 110, first; Benedict, 94, second, and Kermesse, 92 lb., third. Time—1. 2846.

The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race.-Purse \$200, for maidens; five furlongs

Quarters of a mile.

Faisehood 114 Danville...
Barsheld 111 Lutestring.
Ross.ta. 109 Unrobitie.
Third Raco.—Furse \$200, saling allo Nimrod 29 Jim Bradt.

250; three-quarters of a mile. J; selling

Denew and the Presidency. CLEVELAND, O., May 2 - Chauncey

was present at the annual meeting of the directors of the Lave Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad this morning. In answer to a question concerning his Presidential boom Mr. Depew said: "I have been extensively purblished as a candidate by my friends, but it remains to be seen whether I am nominated,"

A DELICIOUS ARCHY DECUMER to itself is imparted impaired Tunesan Choss-Out Cucherter.

THOMAS B. KERR ON TRIAL ARRAIGNED FOR HIS CONNECTION WITH

The Work of Getting a Jury Begun and Likely to Prove a Difficult Task-Many Candidates for the Box Excused by the Prosecution for Blas-A Strong Array of

THE BROADWAY BRIBERY.

In the Court of Over and Terminer to-day before Justice Patterson, began the trial for bribery of Thomas B. Kerr, formerly Treasurer of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue

Railroad. Kerr was indicted with Jacob Sharp, James A. Richmond and James W. Foshay, of the railroad company, and John Keenan, ex-Alderman Robert E. De Lacy and ex-Reading Clerk William H. Moloney, of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, for the bribery of Alderman Ludolph A. Fullgraff and twenty-one of his colleagues.

He was represented by ex-Judge Noah Davis, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, John H. Bird and W. H. Clarke.

District-Attorney Fellows and Assistants Pitzgerald and Semple were in court for the prosecution.

It was a continuation of the April term of Court and the April panel of fifty jurers was called. Clerk Henry Welsh and Robert Bonynge took the stenographic notes of the examination of jurors.

Robert M. Van Arsdale, a publisher in the Morse Building, was the citizen whose name first came out of Clerk Wellsh's wheel, but he expressed a bias and was excused on Mr. A. Richmond and James W. Foshay, of the

expressed a bias and was excused on Mr. Semple's challenge.
So were Jacob Heuss, restaurant-keeper, at 918 Ninth avenue: John H. U. Winter, grocer, at 15 East One Hundred and Eighth street; Siegfried Schwabach, liquor dealer, at 67 Broad street; Jacob Weber, printer, at 66 Wooster street, and a dozen others, the de-

Wooster street, and a dozen others, the defense taking no hand in the examination.
Each side will have twenty peremptory challenges.

Kerr is a medium-built man of fifty-five years of age. His hair is almost white, and his full, flushed face is adorned with a tuft of white hair on the under lip. He looks like ex-Senator William B. Woodin, who led the Republicans at Albany in Tweed's days, only Mr. Woodin wears a white mustache as well

Mr. Woodin wears a white mustache as well as goatee.

Lawyer Cockran objected to Mr. Semple's question to jurors as to their opinion of the testimony of confessing accomplices. He quoted decisions of the Court of Appeals, and Justice Patterson sustained the objection, but permitted the prosecution to ask jurors if they were unprejudiced enough to attach to testimony of informers the weight given it by law.

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It was not until Charles P. G. Scott, the editor of a fashion magazine at 76 Fifth avenue, was examined that the defense took any part, and Mr. Cockran spent nearly an hour badgering the mild Mr. Scott in an effort to keep him out of the box.

Mr. Scott was finally excused by the Court because he confessed an opinion which it would require evidence to remove, but which, he declared, would not influence his verdict.

Dr. Samuel Hall, ex-President of the Park

Dr. Samuel Hall, ex-President of the Park Commission, was an interested spectator and chatted with Mr. Kerr a few moments.

Ex-District-Attorney W. P. Goodelle, of Syracuse, was another spectator, and ex-Judge Fullerton and other lawyers were thick.

At 3 o'clock, after a recess, a foreman for the jury was found in the person of William D. Sadlier, publisher at 31 Barelay street and residing at 894 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street.

Ex-Judge Noah Davis then asked in behalf of Kerr that the juryman be sworn at once.

of Kerr that the juryman be sworn at once, that all exercise of the peremptory challenge be done before the jurors entered the box, and that each juror be sworn as soon as ac-

Judge Patterson denied the motion. Ex-Judge Davis delivered a long argument in support of his motion, saying that it was the ordinary, orderly practice—the boodle cases alone being excepted. The juror should not be subjected to watching by detectives, news-paper reporters and others. The juror had been accepted by both sides and declared by the Court to be perfectly qualified. After a week or a month in the jury box, detained from his business, his name might be sullied, his character impugned and his good name scoffed at because he was told one day to go. "Horn the question of whether the jurors Judge Patterson denied the motion, Ex-

"Upon the question of whether the jurors should be sworn as accepted," ex-Judge Davis concluded, "depends the question whether we shall get through this trial speedily or shall continue here five or six weeks."

Judge Patterson said: "In this case I shall not permit the jurors to be sworn until the box is finally filled," and the defense ex-Foreman Sadlier is a small, spare young

man of thirty years of age.

John E. Hunter, a photographer at 1492
Third avenue, was projected into the second scat, and the trial adjourned till to-morrow. READY FOR THE "FREEZE OUT."

Gen, Newton Intimates that He Will Not be Dictated To.

There is a deadlock between Gen. Newton and the Board of Aldormen. Gen. Newton is letting out the work of repairing the streets to contractors. The Aldermen wish him to have the work done by day's labor.

Under the latter system a number of their constituents are kept employed during the summer. If the repairing is done by con-tractors Italians are hired at less than a dol-

r a day. The Aldermen have stopped passing ordinances for street improvements, and there is fun ahead. Gen. Newton says that the De-partment of Public Works is ready for a "freeze out" and intimates that he will not be dictated to by Aldermen.

Says He Was Pushed Down the Shaft. Fred Palegraff, age fifteen, of 136 Ridge atreet, and Charles Wissenholer, age eighteen, of 239 East fhird street, were skylarking this morning in front Third arrest, were explarking this morning in front of an open batchway in Maxweil's bird-cage factory, at 240 Fearl street, where they were employed. Palisgraff attempted to shide down the noisting rope, and was caught on the iron book at the end and seriously hurt. He was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital. He accused Wissenhofer of pusans him through the hatchway, and the latter was arrested on the charge. Wissenhofer says he was on the lower floor when the accident occurred.

Clement Kane, of West Philadelphia, who served in the Indian Navy and the Royal Canadian Artiflers before settling in the United States, is dead. One of his sons is the Rev. James J. Kane, chaplain in the United States Navy, and the other is A. J. Kane, for seven years a Consul in Great Britain for the United States of Colombia. Obituary.

John Divine, thirty-eight years of age, was found dead in a cell of the Yorkvide Prison last night. He had been committed as a vegrant at his own reMETHODISM'S GREAT INCREASE.

Nearly Half a Million Converts-Women Delegates Not Admitted.

Bishop Stephen M. Merrill read the Bishops' address at this morning's session of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference. It states that since the last conference not less than 450,000 souls have been brought into the Church. The membership has gone up from 1,769,534 to 2,093,935.

There has been great improvement in the architectural designs of the churches. The educational work of the Church has made rapid progress and the loyalty of the minis try is a source of congratulation. Peace reigns throughout Methodism and no serious agitation threatens the unity of the denom-

There are now 111 conferences under the

The address declared that the increasing arrival of members of the Roman Church made it impergive that the members of the Methodist Church should work to couvert them. The bishops said that the Church of Rome was a snare to the people and threatened American institutions.

The stringgles between capital and labor were considered, and it was denied that the Church had any right to take part in political stringgles or had done so.

The bishops denounced Sunday papers and advocated total abstinence.

A committee made a report saying that

A committee made a report saying that women could not be admitted as delegates.

CONNORS BESTS RUSSELL. Three Sharp Rounds Fought Last Night in

Westchester County. A lively prize-ring fight was had in Westchester County last evening between Jem Connors, of New York, and Joe Russell, of Yonkers. It was for \$250 a side, with an added purse of \$300. Connors won, thus reversing the defeat which Russell gave him recently, due, as was claimed, to a chance

recently, due, as was claimed, to a chance blow.

Three rounds were fought. In the first Connors led off on Russell's neck and the fight became fast and furious. Both men came up smiling in the next round. Russell was a little dazed, however, and his vicious right-and-left swings falled to land. Connors gave him a blow on the nose, bringing first blood. Russell's eye was closed when time was called.

In the third round a terrible right-hand upper cut from Connors threw Russell from his feet and reudered him insensible. He recovered in a few minutes and Connors was declared the victor. The New York boy was without a scratch. Pat Sheedy was the referce.

SENATOR FASSETT'S BILL.

It Brings Into the Aqueduct Commission the Mayor and Comptroller.

STECIAL TO THE WORLD, I ALBANY, May 2.-Senator Fassett returned from New York this morning and signalized the event by introducing a bill which reorts on the Aqueduct Commission the ports on the Aqueduct Commission the Mayor and Comptroller, and legislates out Messrs, Fish. Barnes and Ridgway. Fassett asked to have the bill ordered to third read-ing and referred to the Cities Committee. with instructions to report at 4 o'clock this

Cantor objected to the immediate consideration of the bill, but is willing to have the committee instructed to report to-morrow

committee instructed to report some morning.

Fassett insisted on his motion, and when Cantor discovered that three of the present Commissioners were rolled out of office he strenuously objected. The bill, therefore, was sent to the Cities' Committee.

It is likely that the Republicans will take serious caucus action in order to jam it through both houses before adjournment. The Closing Quotations.

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To dream of a ponderous whale,
Erect on the up of the tal,
is the sign of a storm
(If the weather is warm),
Unless it should happen to fail.
Dreams don't amount to much, anyhow. Some signs, however, are infallible. If you are constirated, with no appetite, fortured with sick headache and billous symptoms, these signs indicate that you need Dr. Pistock's PLEASANT I'UNGATIVE
PRILETS. They will cure you. All druggists.

YORK AGAIN.

Kelly Adds Another Home Run

Polo GROUNDS, May 2,-About 2,000 people journeyed up to the Polo Grounds this afternoon o see the third game of the series between the New Yorks and Bostons. The day was cold and overcast, with a light northeast breeze. Boston had her star battery (Clarkson and Kelly) in the points, while Titcomb and Murphy did the

follows: NEW YORK. Gore, l. f. Tiernan, r.f. Ward, s. s. Ewing, 3d b. Connor, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b. Hourke, c. f.

A SHEET

TITCOMB. The game opened with the New Yorks at the bat. Gore opened proceedings with a nigh fly, which feli in Burdock's hands. Tiernan struck out, and Ward retired the side on a slow grounder to Bur-dock.

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In Boston's half Kelly was retired on a long fly to Tiernan. Wise and Nash struck ont. No runs. Second Inning—Ewing popped up a high fly which was captured by Wise. Connor was sent to first on balls. Richardson's long fly was taken by Johnston. O'Rourke droves het bounder to Burdock, which was partially stopped, but was not recovered soon enough to prevent O'Hourke getting to first and Connor to second. Both men we're advanced a bag on a passed oail. They were left on Murphy's out on strikes. No runs.

In Bothon's second Morrill's grounder was fielded to first by Ward. Hornung smashed a safe liner to centre and took first. He went to second on Johnston's out from Ward to Connor. Brown ended the limiting on a grounder to Richardson. No runs. Third lining—Titoomb was first out on a popup to Nash. Gore's fly to right was captured by Brown. Ternan it on to the ball for for a three-bagger, driving it up against the right-field pickets. He was a brought home on Ward's grounder down the bird-hase line, Ward going to first. Morrill made a kick on the hit, claiming that it was foul, but the umpire would not change his decision. Ward went to second, where he was left on Ewing's fly-out to Brown. One run.

Burdock opened the third for Boston with a safe

National Convention, and the district bosses of this city are kicking.

If Boss Platt does not change his programe the delegation-at-large from this State will be Thomas C. Platt, Chauncey M. Depew, Senator Hiscock and Whitelaw Reid.

The old Cornell faction of the G. O. P. are not pleased with the slate and threaten to raise a rumpus at the State Convention to be held in Bufalo on May 16. The anti-Platt people of the rural districts will, it is believed, raise a bowl when they hear of the slate. If Platt, Depew and Reid are elected delegat s-at-large this end of the State will have three representatives. The raral Republicans may rise in mutiny against this.

grounder. No rules.
In the eighth inning the Giants made 1 run, and
Boston's prides failed to count.
Ninth Inning—New York counted 0, Boston New York...... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-

Drawn into a Stone-Crusher.

BOSTON, May 2.—James Wright, aged forty-two years, was rouning a steam stone-crusher this morning, when his right arm got caught in the gook-wheel, and in an instant the limb was drawn clean out of the socket. He died in the City Hos-

Local News Condensed.

Dessier, Umpire-Mr. Lynch, Philadelphia-Base hits, 7; errors, 5, Washington-Base hits, 4; errors, 2,

Boston's Prides Suffer Defeat Once

to His Record.

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conors for the Giants. The batting order was as

Kelly, c. Wise, s. s. Nash, 3d h, Morrill, 1st b, Hornung, l. f. Johnston, c. f. Brown, r. f. Burdock, 9d b. Clarkson, p.



126 pounds and filles 123 pounds.

As to the result, a greater upset to public opinion could not have been had. All winter, and in fact since last summer, Sir Frederick Johandon's Friar's Halsam has been the favorite. But to-day he was not even placed, the Duke of Portland running first and second, with Ayrshire and Johnny Morgan, who were followed by the Duke of Westminster's Orbit.

Ayrshire is a bay coit, by Hampton, out of Ataianta, she by Gaiopin. He was bred by the Duke of Portland, and last year in turn won the Home-Bred Two-Year-Old Foal Stakes at the meeting of the Bibury Cluo (Stockbridge), the Royal Plate at Windsor, the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, the Prince of Wales Stakes at Goodwood, and the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, the combined value of which was £6,565.17. His defeats included the Whitsuntide Plate at Manchester by Brisr Roof and the New Stakes at Ascot by Friar's Balsam.

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Fourth Inning—Connor's grounder went through Morrill's legs, and Roger landed safely on first, fle shole second, and went to third on Wise's prounder, Danny going to second. O'Hourke drove a safe liner over second, bringing Connor home and sending Richardson slong to third. O'Hourke was, exight trying to make second on the thrown in. Richardson came home on Murphy's hit to short, Murphy getting first on the throw to the plate. He went to second on Titcomb's out from Brown to Morrill. Gore was sent to first on five halls. Therman ended matters with a grounder to Euracek. Two runs.

For Boston, Johnston crove a grounder to short, which ward picked up in fine style, but three low to Connor, Johnston landing safely on the Dake. Brown was retired on a short grounder to Ewing. Burdock sent a safe liner to right and took tirst, lie was left, Clarkson going out to Thernan. No runs.

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In Boston's half Kelly roiled a baby grounder down the right foul line and beat the ball to first, lie was sent to first on balls. Murphy bunted a grounder to third, where he was left on Titcomb's tiree strikes and was caught at second. Murphy to Richardson. No

ing around to third, where he was left on Titcomb's three strikes and out. No runs.

Boston was disposed of in one, two, three order on flies to flore and Richardson. No runs. Seventh luming.—Gore went out on strikes and Tiernan on a dy to Hornung. Ward's pop-up was taken by Morrill. No runs.

Titcomb struck out two of the red legs in Boston's half, and put the Pird out on a weak grounder. No runs.

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The New York and Boston teams will visit the
Grand Opera-House this evening, and see Nat
Goodwin in "Lend Me Five Shillings" and
"Turned Un." and after the performance they
will take supper on the stage as the guests of Mr.
Goodwin and T. Heery French.

Mr. Griffin Apologizes. Before Chief Justice McAdam and Judges Mc-Gowan and Pitanke, sitting as the General Term of the City Court to-day, an apology was made on behalf of Lawyer Charles H. Griffin, who a few days go wrote a leiter of impertment character to Judge Nonrbas.

Fire broke out this morning on the top floor of 4s West Fourteenth street, occupied by Alexander Steele, an engraver. The stock was damaged \$1,000 and the building \$500.

The game was then called on account of dark-

BROOKLYN'S FIGHT

A Very Good Game With Baltimores.

A Cold, Raw Day and Shivering Spectators.

Brooklyn Baltimore

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN. May 2.—The attraction was great to-day, but the weather was too raw for many of the Brooklyn public to take the chances of pneumonia on the bleaching-boards or grand stand at Washington Park. Manager Barnie's Orioles made their first appearane of the season. They had won three of the four games played with the Brooklyns in Oystertown and they were hopeful for more victories from the Bridegrooms at their own home, and put their leftanded twirler, Kilroy, in the box to increase

their chances in to-day's game. Brooklyn's boys appeared for practice wearing natty new gray uniforms and an air of confidence which seemed to say, "We can win from any nine that allows the Clevelands to defeat it." These men played in the positions named:

BALTIMORE.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.
McClellan, 2d b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Orr, 1st b.
O'Brieu, I. f.
Fouta, r. f.
Smith. a.s.
Radford, c. f.
Caruthers, p.
Bushong, c.

BALTMORE.
Griffin, c. f.
Burns, s. s.
Saindie, 3d b.
Sommer, l. f.
Greenwood, 3d b.
Tucker, ist b.
Fuimer, c.
O'Brien, r. f.
Kitroy, p. Brist Root and the New Stakes at Ascot by Friar's Balsam.

Johnny Morgan, the second, was also bred by the Duke of Portland. He is by Springfield, out of Lady Mar, site by Scottish Chief. As a two-year-old Johnny only won three times, as against aime defeats, but he came out this year in strong form and at Licester, on the 7th mit. won the Leicestershire Spring Handleap, worth 2950, the Duke of Portland only the day previous having won the rion Portland only the day previous having won the rion Portland only the day previous having won the rion Portland only the day previous having won the rion Portland only the day in that George Dawson, of Newmarker, has been able to get his horses in, not withstanding the backwardness of the season.

Orbit, the firld, was bred by the Duke of Westminster, and tw Ty Bend Or, out of Fair Alice. Up to the present race he had an unbesten record, having at the Craven meeting on the 19th uit. won the Craven Stakes at Newmarket. He was trained at Kingacivre by John Porter, who also trained the favorite Friar's Balsam.

The other starters were: Sir F. Johnstone's Priar's Balsam, Mr. Vyner's Crowberry and the Duke of Westminster's Ossory. The last betting was: Eight to I against Ayrshire, 25 to I against Johnny Morgan, 14 to I sgannst Orbit, 8 to I on Friar's Balsam, 15 to I against Crowberry and 55 to I against Crowberry and 55 to I against Crowberry and be lengths, with only a head between the second and Umpire—air. Ferguson.

The ball was put in play promptly with Brooklyn at the bat. McClellan reversed his could style of batting and tried it right-handed at Kilroy's left-handed twisters. He drove the ball for a base along the sward near base three. Pinkney followed with another over Greenwood's head. Gigantic Dave Orr hit another asfe one between Kilroy's legs and "Mac" socret, while Pinkney advanced to third and bave got second on the attempt to catch "Mac" at the plate. O'Brien made a sacrifice bit to Greenwood, and Pink crossed the plate. Foulz found kilroy's curves not too deceptive, and put the ball in the same safe place that O'r had, and the latter brought the third earned run home. Five balls put Smith on bag one. Griffin managed to get under Radford's high fly to centre, and Caruthers went out, Greenwood to Tucker. Three runs.

Second Half-Griffin struck three times, the last time at a wild pitch, and reached the bag. Burna, the next Oriole, put the ball way over in the corner of the left field for three bases, and Griffin scored. Burns came in on a wild pitch. Shindle bounded to Smith, who got the ball to O'r half a second ahead of the runner. Sommers lifted at two-nager on the left field af first. Tucker sent a red-hot one to McClellan, who fumbled. Smith jurgied Frimer's grounder, but caught Tucker trying to take third. Three runs.

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Necond Inning—Bushong's high fly to far left was gobbied by Sommer, McCleilan popped up to Burns. Pinkney rolled an easy one through Shindle, but was anght taking second. No rans. Second Half.—"Oriole" Whiten was pro-Surine. Financy rolled an easy one through shindle, but was caught taking second. No rans. Second Half.—"Oriole" "Firier was presented with a handsome basket of flowers as he stepped to the plate. To show that he deserved this recognition from his old Brooklya friends, he rolled an easy one to McCicilan. Kilroy batted an easy bounder to Orr at first. Smith made a splendit stop of Grim's grounder by second bag and caught his man at first. No runs.

Third Inning.—Orr got the first quarter of the base circuit by Burns's fomble of his grounder. He was touched out by Greenwood, who gathered Darby O'Brien's lawn-mower and doubled up the batter at first. Four bunted an easy ball to Burns, who got the sphere to the bag in time. No runs.

Second Haif—A one-handed running pickup of Burns's hit by McCicilan aroused the enthusiasm of the frozen crowd. Shindle hit weakly to the centre of the diamond and Greenwood to Pinkney, Hoth ba is were promptly fielded. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Smith's hit, which should have been stopped by Burns, went between the Oysserman's leg. He was caught stealing to bag two. Hadford followed with an out, Shindle to Tucker. Carathers dropped the ball safely in short right and got second on a passed ball. Shindle gathered in "Doc" Bushong's grounder and touched out Carathers. No runs.

Second Haif—Dave Orr garnered Greenwood's foul fy in the leaching board precinct. Tucker struck out. Fulmer bounded to McClellan. No runs.

Fifth Inning—McClellan banged the ball along.

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Fifth Inning—McCleflan banged the ball along the right foul line for two bases. Pinkney sacrificed himself, Burns to Tucker, for "Mac's" third base, anothe little fellow skipped over the marble on a wild plich. Orr's fly to right looked like an out, but O'Brien could not reach it. He passed to second on a wild plich. Five bad balls book O'Brien to first, Fout's populy split Kiroy's working finger and he was sudceeded by "Pnenomenal" Smith, the Orioles other left-handed, cannon-ball pubors.

Five bad balls phoned while innering up filled the bases by sending Smith to first. Five more bad ones sent Radford to first and brought Orr home. Caruthers followed with a base hit or right, which O'Brien allowed to pass him, and O'Brien, Smith and Radford followed rach other in quick succession across the plate, while Caruthers rested at third. Tacker caught Bushong's fly. Five runs.

Second Half.—'Phenom' Smith and Griffin got on the base line for Baltimore, but were caught there, and the Baltimoreans were retired without scoring. No runs.

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The game was called at the end of the 6th inning on account of rain. SCORE BY INNINGS.

scoring. No ruas. In the sixth inning Brooklyn made 1 run and

Passengers Discovered the Corpse. Powell Koschinsky, a shpper-maker, thirty-siz years old, employed by Thomas Mathes, of 220 Throop avenue, Brooklyn, hanged himself last

Throop avenue, Moralyin, nages and a suspenders in De Bevoise's woods, Ridgewood, L. f. His body was discovered this morning by passengers on Conductor William Litchfield's train on the Manhattan Beach road.

Fur Connecticus and Eastern New York—Stightly cooler, with Francis in the interior Thursday morning; first weather, in ceded by light rain or smou on the coast; Fresh to a to inightly in force. Held for Highway Robbery. In the Essex Market Police Court to-day James Sweeney, of 101 Mott street, and Henry Heffman, of 13 Second street, who was a "'pal" of Green-wall, the convicted murderer of Lyman Weeks, of Brooklyn, and who was at one time under the su-picion of being imphonted in the murder, were held for trial on a charge of robbing Michael Ward, of 49 Bergen street, of \$27. brisk northicesterty winds, diminishing in force.

PICTURES of the rulers, flags and costs-of-arms of all nations packed with Honzer 'Loss Cuy," the boss five-cent tobacco.